

# The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, February 14, 1991



FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL Ed Meese addresses students Tuesday. (See story, p.7)

photo by Marc Herman

## Committee formed for District outreach

by Deborah Solomon

Asst. News Editor

GW has established a committee to examine the existing barriers between the University and the surrounding community, according to Faculty Senate Urban Affairs Chairman Dennis Holmes.

"This committee is designed to see how we, the University, can assist the community, and what the barriers are keeping us from doing this now," said Holmes, an education policy professor.

Committee member Jeffrey Henig, associate professor of political science, said the committee will be useful. "GW has expertise in faculty and that might be of use to the community. While there is a lot going on, our sense is that it probably wasn't happening to the extent that it should be. This committee is a positive thing. It will assist in a better understanding between GW and the outside community," Henig said.

According to Holmes, several meetings will take place with certain groups of people to discuss how to link GW with the community. The first of these meetings will take place on Feb. 25 when GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will meet with city officials.

"The purpose of this meeting," Holmes said, "is to discuss what we are doing now within the community, and what the barriers to increased participation of the University in the city's community are."

The second meeting, which has no scheduled date, will be between GW and cultural leaders within the community, such as people in sports and arts, according to Holmes.

(See REACH, p.6)

## Campus-wide vote to determine future of a student court

by Patrice Sonberg

Editor-in-Chief

A bill to establish a constitutional provision creating and implementing a student court will be placed on a referendum during campus-wide elections, Feb. 27-28.

If enacted, Section 600 of the GW Student Association constitution — a null section which once gave the University Hearing Board the right to hear SA constitutional disputes — will be replaced with "Article III Judiciary," forming a judicial branch of the SA,

according to SA Executive Vice President David Parker.

The article gives the student court jurisdiction to adjudicate disputes regarding SA constitutional actions or inactions, hear Joint Elections Committee appeals from participants in SA elections, and rule on other GW student organizations' constitutional disputes or JEC appeals, provided that the respective bodies "agree to submit to the jurisdiction of the court," according to the bill.

"Any group can bring constitutional

issues to this court," Parker said, noting the court can elect those cases it wants to hear. "This is no different than the system our federal government uses."

Last year the SA participated in lengthy debate over whether or not to establish a student court. Two SA senate resolutions failed, partly because of the conditions of the court's membership, Parker said. One of the proposals recommended that the SA president appoint three judges, the GW Program Board chair appoint one judge and the Marvin Center Governing Board chair

appoint one judge, since the JEC presides over these groups' elections.

Parker said this year, however, the organizations involved are satisfied with the option to submit their appeals to the court if they so choose.

PB Chair Mary Conneely said she is pleased with the setup of the court. "The (SA) president appointing all five (judges) is fine," she said. "I see us staying out of it."

MCGB Chair Kamal Siblini agreed, saying his organization would probably not get involved with the court.

The membership of the proposed court includes five students registered for academic credit at GW, not on academic or disciplinary probation or suspension and not elected or appointed officers of the SA or any student organization.

The initial composition of the court — nominated by the SA president and approved by a two-thirds voting quorum of the SA senate — will be two graduate students, one with no more

(See COURT, p.12)

## Prof says Pan Am discriminates

### Banzhaf claims airline in violation of D.C. Human Rights Act

by Jeff Goldfarb

Hatchet Staff Writer

National Law Center Professor John F. Banzhaf III filed a legal complaint Feb. 6 against Pan American World Airways, charging the airline with violations of the D.C. Human Rights Act for denying Iraqi nationals the right

to board both its domestic and international flights.

Banzhaf said he issued the complaint because Pan Am's new policy is "open, blatant discrimination and violation of the act." Banzhaf stated in the complaint that Pan Am's actions also violate provisions of the Federal Aviation Act, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the human rights and civil rights acts of various individual states and cities the airline services.

The New York office of the American Civil Liberties Union filed a similar complaint earlier this year. The ACLU brought its case on behalf of Salan H. Salman, a 38-year-old architect who fled Iraq several years ago and was granted political asylum in the United States, according to Banzhaf. Saddam Hussein executed Salman's father, Banzhaf said.

After the ACLU filed its complaint, Pan Am changed its policy, permitting Iraqis to fly if residents of the United States, Banzhaf said. But if an Iraqi does

not have a U.S. passport or resident alien status, he or she is still not allowed to board Pan Am flights, he added.

The ACLU was forced to drop its complaint because the lawsuit was brought on behalf of an individual with U.S. resident status, Banzhaf said, adding that after Pan Am changed its policy, he got a call from the ACLU. In the District, "anyone can complain about anything," he said, regardless of whether or not they are a member of the group being discriminated against. He added that because of the District's policy on filing complaints, "We may be uniquely in a position to do something about (the discrimination)."

Banzhaf said he chose to take the case because "when any one group is openly and blatantly discriminated against, it poses an open threat to all of us."

Banzhaf said he sent the complaint to the Office of Human Rights. If OHR certifies the matter to the D.C. Corpora-

(See PAN AM, p.6)

## Ella Fitzgerald cancels GW graduation speech

by Dean Watts

Hatchet Staff Writer

Singer Ella Fitzgerald, scheduled to speak at GW's Winter Commencement Feb. 17, cancelled her graduation address due to illness, according to University Marshal Jill F. Kasle.

GW is having a difficult time finding a speaker for the commencement ceremony, Kasle said.

Because Fitzgerald cancelled so close to her scheduled speech, Kasle said it has been hard for GW to find a replacement speaker in less than a week. "Everyone in show business loves Ella, but it's hard for people to adjust their schedules on such short notice," she said.

Most speakers schedule their speaking engagements months or years in advance and spur-of-the-moment vacancies are hard to fill, Kasle said, adding that several

performers have been asked to speak, but there have been no confirmations.

Entertainers Tony Bennett, Lena Horne and Bill Cosby have been invited to speak, but none have accepted, Kasle said, adding that Bennett was scheduled to appear in Florida and Horne refused because of short notice. Kasle is still trying to schedule Cosby for graduation, but said she is doubtful of his appearance since he is in such high demand.

Kasle said she is working with Jack Morgan, a GW graduate and talent agent, to find a speaker. She said Morgan is "one of the largest talent agents in the world" and is optimistic about getting a suitable speaker. Kasle added that she was sorry Fitzgerald was ill and had to cancel.

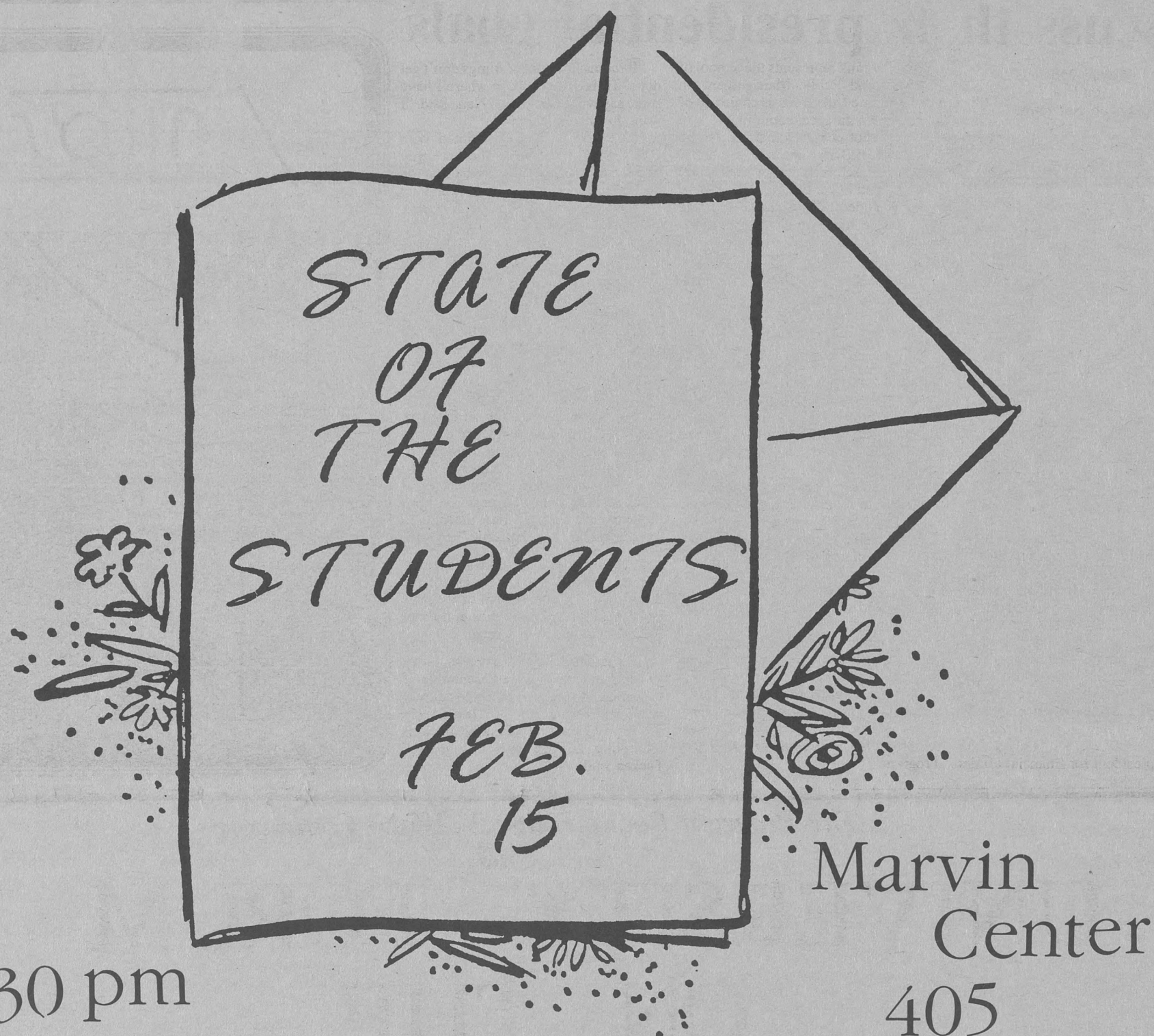
(See CANCEL, p.6)

### Inside:

**Former Attorney General Ed Meese speaks at GW — p.7**

**Men cagers assure first winning season since 83-84 — p.20**





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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Speakers

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Theresa James, Cherry Tree Yearbook  
Chris Speron, Residence Hall Association  
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Caroline Ambrosia, Medical School Student Council  
Jon Wilson, Student Bar Association  
Ian Fish, MBA Association  
Bobby Makheja, Engineers Council  
Eugene Pair, Black People's Union  
Stefan Weiss, International Student Society  
Jen Goodrich, Panhellenic Association  
Dave Aldrich, Interfraternity Council  
Dave Parker, Executive Vice President, Student Association  
Frank Petramale, President, Student Association



# SA candidates make statements, discuss their presidential goals

by Wayne Milstead  
and  
Deborah Solomon  
Asst. News Editors

The five candidates for 1991-92 GW Student Association president stressed their achievements, goals and expectations for next year.

SA presidential candidate Kyle Farmbry said he would like to see GW become more involved with the surrounding community so students will be able to receive more contacts that will help them in the future. Farmbry, a junior majoring in international affairs, said he is the youngest person ever named to the National Board of UNICEF, has been published many times and has done extensive work with different community groups, including the Grant School on campus. He said he has also worked closely with the International Students Society, the Black People's Union and served as SA vice president for student affairs from May through October of 1989.

Farmbry said his main role as president would be as a communicator. "I would want to represent the students as far as going out there and making a lot of speeches in regard to what students are doing here . . . that opens up a lot of doors for the University and for students after they graduate," he said.

SA presidential candidate Gary Frank, a junior majoring in accounting, said his past SA experience includes tenure as executive branch director for student organization finances and assistant vice president for financial affairs.

This year Frank represents the School of Business and Public Management on the SA senate and serves as chairman of the senate's finance committee.

"I see a lot of issues that need to be taken care of. There needs to be a better system of security, more individual advising and lower tuition," Frank said.

Frank added he would like to make students feel more comfortable with the SA. "There needs to be contact between us and the students. As president I would try and accommodate this," he said.

SA presidential candidate Katrina Mortensen, a junior double majoring in history and political science, said she plans to address security concerns of students, and focus attention on issues such as tuition, financial aid and career services.

Mortensen is currently SA director for Greek affairs, SA director of community service, Residence Hall Association secretary and former chapter historian for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. "I feel I represent best what GW leadership can be," she said, adding that as SA president, she would like to see the organization focus more on academic concerns of students and not be involved in as much programming and planning.

"The SA should stick to the things we do well, such as the Funding Board and the test file," she said.

SA presidential candidate David Nanz is a junior majoring in international affairs. Currently, Nanz is director of the SA's Washington Discovery Program.

"It seems like a lot of things don't get done. To be in a position where I have some say would be great," Nanz said. "I want to change things."

Nanz said he is disappointed with GW's athletic facilities. "There are only two tennis courts and basketball courts are so hard to reserve," he said. Along with improving the athletic facilities, Nanz said he wants to improve the library.

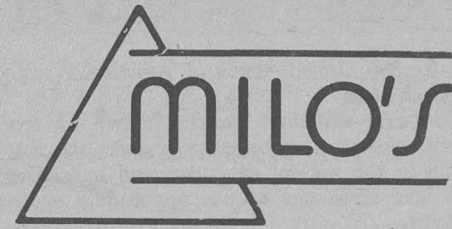
Nanz said his longtime goals are to get the bookstore to charge fair prices, bring in a competitive food service and ban dry rush for fraternities. "Fraternities and students should be allowed to do what they want. The University shouldn't mandate across the board," Nanz said.

Presidential candidate Robert Tucker, a junior majoring in criminal justice, said the SA presidency has lost sight of its mission. "It has lost sight of the fact it's representing students. It has been the same people getting elected to same position year after year . . . I am proud to have been out there listening to the students during that time," he said.

Tucker said he would like to improve campus communication by creating a forum where a large group of students could meet to discuss issues and make the campus aware of certain events.

"The council would have as many students as it deemed representative of the campus to meet regularly to address needs and concerns. . . . It's important for everyone to communicate with each other, not just with their group," Tucker said.

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# EDITORIALS

## A fair hearing

If it's good enough for the United States of America, it's good enough for the GW Student Association.

The SA has been operating without a judicial branch for too long. On Feb. 27-28, students will have the opportunity to make the SA whole by adding a judicial branch to the present executive and legislative branch.

We suggest students take advantage of this opportunity and vote to implement a student court.

Even entrenched members of the SA have expressed occasional frustration with the organization's workings, complaining that nothing gets done. The root cause of this is that when there is a difference of opinion, be it with the Funding Board, the Joint Elections Committee or the interpretation of the SA constitution, there is no institutional way to resolve the dispute.

A student court may be the answer. Composed of five members appointed by the president and approved by the senate, the board can hear disputes and hopefully take care of them in a quick, fair manner.

Checks and balances are the cornerstone of good government, and this proposal solves the problem.

The next step is for the SA to make this ideal a reality. We hope the student court is not used for political purposes — either to fulfill someone's agenda or to pad his or her resume. It ultimately must be a place where a student or an organization can find justice.

If done right, the judicial branch has the potential to give the SA something it has lacked — credibility. If people think they can get a fair hearing, people will give the system a chance to work.

By passing this resolution, the voters will be taking a step toward giving the SA the institutional wherewithal to govern effectively.

## Speak no evil

The solution to ending racism, sexism, homophobia and discrimination in general is not silencing the masses, but educating those in need of a better understanding that a great variety of people share this Earth. The recent trend toward developing so-called "politically correct speech" defies education, and serves only to violate first amendment rights and further embed tensions among people.

A case at Brown University is a frightening example of politically correct thinking in action. A student was expelled because of what he said. In a drunken fit, the student made a number of racist, homophobic and anti-Semitic statements. Now, removed from Brown, it is not likely the student is cured of his problem. Through education and dealing with the student from within, however, the real problem could have been solved. Instead, a band-aid was placed on a deep wound.

It is important to understand that an argument against developing politically correct speech is in no way an argument in favor of discrimination. There is a real threat in this movement which is spreading rapidly through the nation. Those joining the movement — ironically, often the same supporters of flag-burning, 2 Live Crew and controversial artists such as Robert Mapplethorpe — are threatening the foundation on which this country was built, namely freedom of speech.

When you control what is said, and how it is said, the forum for the free expression of ideas is lost. Without this freedom, where would the works of J.D. Salinger, the ideas of Martin Luther King Jr. and even the Beatles be today?

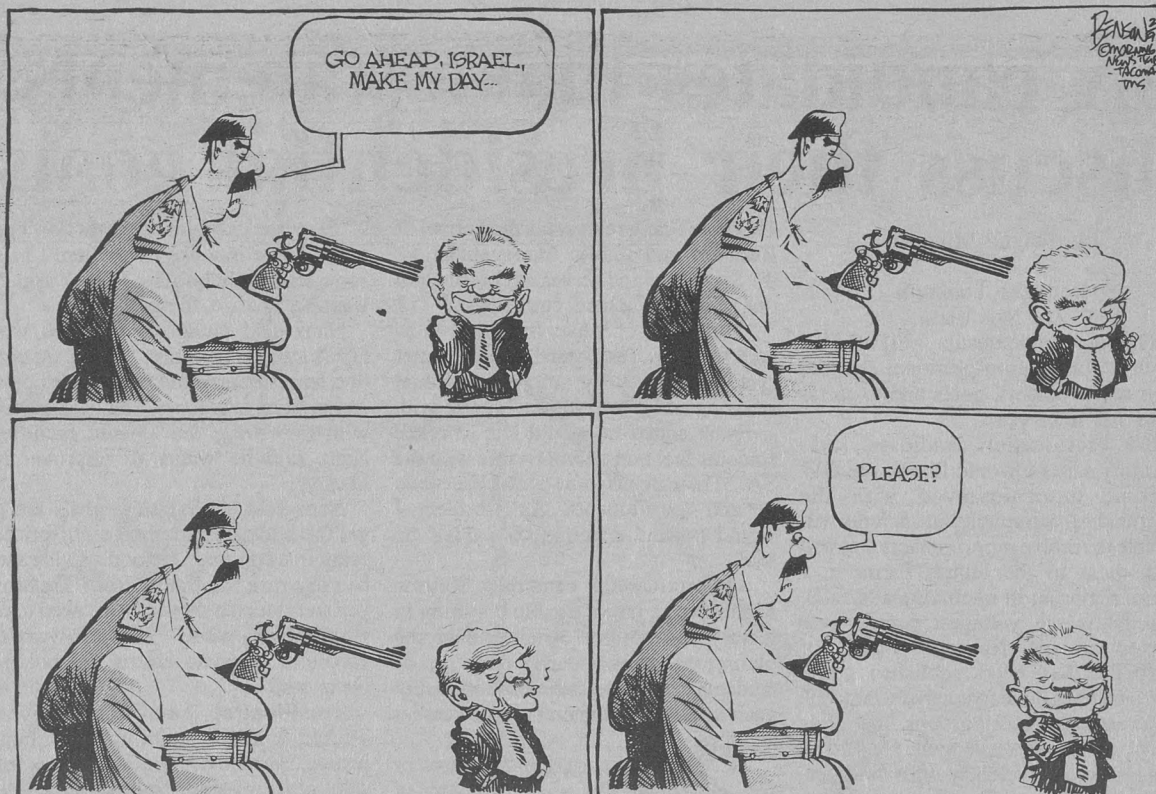
The strive toward a multicultural world, in which all people can live in harmony, is the noblest pursuit of mankind. It is essential to end racism, sexism, homophobia and all forms of discrimination. But this will never happen through the suppression of ideas. We must move toward educating the nation and the world that everybody has the right to liberty and freedom. Everybody means everybody, and freedom means freedom.

## The GW HATCHET

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Superficial ploy?

I am not comfortable with the idea of a faculty debate in a student newspaper, but neither do I believe that Professor Sally Ann Baynard's tone should be allowed to stand alone as the faculty position on GW honoring former President Ronald Reagan.

Is it a superficial ploy? Ploy is defined in the American Heritage dictionary as "a stratagem or artifice to obtain an advantage over one's opponent." Who is the enemy? Is it President Reagan, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg or perhaps American University or Georgetown? Professor Baynard quite obviously does not hold Mr. Reagan in high regard. I am no Reagan fan either. But neither of us is offering the award, GW is.

We might ask if the glass is half empty or half full. Professor Baynard's criticisms certainly highlight the failures of the Reagan administration. But Reagan, as she should know in her area of expertise, negotiated the first nuclear arms control treaty that actually resulted in fewer nuclear weapons. In addition, the United States had eight years of comparative economic prosperity, interest rates and inflation came down, employment opportunities improved and the stage was set for the fall of the Iron Curtain. And for better or for worse, the wherewithal to carry a fight to a far off aggressor was firmly established. I recently heard one of Professor Baynard's like-minded political science colleagues state that although he had been disappointed when Reagan was elected and chagrined when he was reelected by near landslide proportions, in retrospect the eight years had not been so bad after all.

Regarding Mr. Reagan's utterances on nuclear deterrence theory, as one who also taught the subject, I offer the following. While we may be able to debate the essence of the subject with double integrals and undoubtedly cause Mr. Reagan some difficulty, deterrence to be effective is also a matter of the heart — what we believe and what we can convince our adversary to believe. It is not at all clear that Mr. Reagan's subjective understandings of the issue rated less than an "A."

What is important is that GW is a great national university. If we don't believe that, then the enemies of the ploy are our future students. And if we are a great national university, then it behooves each of us, including President Trachtenberg, to let the rest of the country know. An award to Reagan not only recognizes our elected leader of eight years, it shines the light on GW. For both parties, that is as it should be.

-Owen Martin  
Professor of Naval Science

### Compulsive

In the Feb. 7 issue of The GW Hatchet, an assistant professor of political science wrote a letter attacking the award GW is going to grant former President Ronald Reagan.

The focus of Professor Sally Ann Baynard's letter was that the University should not give Reagan any awards because she was made "bitter and angry" by the former president's politics.

Although I support her right to be bitter and angry, it is wrong to try to deprive Reagan of a ceremonial honor because she doesn't like his politics. As an assistant professor of political science, Professor Baynard should be very well aware that American presidents are ceremonial leaders in addition to being political leaders. Other nations frequently separate these two positions. The United Kingdom, for instance, has a prime minister as political leader and the royal family as ribbon cutters and ground breakers. In our nation, both roles are fulfilled by the president. Former presidents carry on their ceremonial role long after they give up their political role.

To honor a president, particularly a former president, is less a political statement than a matter of ceremony. This university is named after our first president. But that is by no means any endorsement of Washington's administration. Is Roosevelt Island a symbol of Republican progressivism in the early 20th century? Do the people of Madison, Wis., know or even care what kind of policies were initiated by James Madison?

At some point in all our lives, there will be someone in the White House we think is full of fertilizer. But hopefully we will have the maturity to respect the office, if not the politics.

It is just plain silly for Professor Baynard to get so fussy about giving Reagan an award. It would be equally silly for a conservative to oppose giving a liberal president an award. This university is composed of a variety of political viewpoints. For one person to try to impose their view on the whole community is just plain oppressive.

In the end, Reagan is being honored because he almost lost his life while serving this country. Any president, liberal or conservative, Republican or Democrat, deserves this respect. This controversy seems just another example of partisans getting just a little too anal compulsive about politics.

-Jeremy R. Boby

### Teaching excellence

The University Teaching Center would like to invite you to its first semi-annual GW Faculty Colloquium: "Innovations in University Education." The conference, featuring presentations by a varied selection of well-respected GW faculty members, is scheduled to convene tomorrow from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Marvin Center 413-414.

The Teaching Center was created last summer to encourage the pursuit of "teaching excellence" among GW professors as one of their important scholarly endeavors. This conference intends to initiate academic dialogue among faculty, students and administrators with lectures and panel discussions to be led by teachers in undergraduate and graduate programs from all around campus. It promises to be an important experience for all those in our community who value the tutelage of higher education. All are welcome, but seating is limited, so we encourage students to reserve a spot by contacting the Student Association at 994-7100. We look forward to seeing you Friday.

-R. Paul Churchill, Co-Director  
University Teaching Center  
-Stu Ruderfer, vice president of academic affairs  
-GW Student Association



# OPINION

## Action, not words will prevent racist incidents at GW

This column is an open letter to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

I hope you have taken time during the past month and a half to re-read and perhaps revise your Dec. 12 letter to the University community.

I am an African-American student at GW and I feel your written response to the widely-publicized racist attack at GW is lean on substance, questionable on motive and unsuccessful in demonstrating the strong, clear and moral leadership which is desperately needed. If we are to "continue to move together, as a community, from strength to strength," a much stronger voice and clearer vision must come forth from you, as well as many others who are concerned with creating a "multicultural community" at GW.

You wrote, "This would be a much more pleasant world in which to be a university president if good news traveled as fast as bad news." What have you done to rectify the wrongdoing perpetrated by the "cruel-hoax that scored a singular victory over truth?" What have you done to help promote the idea that good news can and should travel as fast as bad news?

You expressed four conclusions in your letter, all of which left me feeling greatly disappointed, disturbed and further angered. Therefore, here are my suggestions for you.

You wrote, "Security is important at an urban university located in the heart of the city. That's why all of us at GW regularly work so hard . . . to protect those who live, work and study in our community."

I suggest you immediately implement the recommendations of the Task Force on Sexual Assault that were drawn up last summer. It convened to "collect information on and assess existing programs and practices." The group concluded there is a need for a more structured approach to sexual assault prevention and crisis intervention at GW. The task force made 13 excellent recommendations. How many, if any, of these recommendations have been implemented? To acknowledge the need for security while not allocating resources and providing leadership to implement the plan is as misleading and useless as former Secretary of Education William Bennett's rhetoric and program "to fight the war on crime and drugs."

You wrote, "We must also understand that our black students, faculty, staff and neighbors have been given offense and reason to feel concerned and anxious. They were special victims of the hoax. They were stereotyped in a provocative, unfair and unjust way. They deserve an apology and reassurance that this is their University and that racism has no place on our campus."

Before writing your letter did you take the time or the effort to talk with any of the "special victims?" I ask this question because I find it incredible that "concern and anxious" are the appropriate adjectives to describe the disposition of these "special victims."

*Faye Williams*

We need honest dialogue and radical change. Attempts to misrepresent and diffuse sincere feelings will not help to improve relationships. In fact, dishonesty and manipulative tactics further exacerbate the existing problems. Racism is prevalent at GW, just as it is in most predominately white institutions and society as a whole. Honesty helps create change.

You wrote, "GW students, faculty, administrators and others must work together to help restore the credibility of an undergraduate student newspaper that is vital to the life of the campus. I have tried to understand what could motivate such a fabrication and to examine the relationships (or lack of them) that would lead a student newspaper to be so distrustful of their own university that they could be so easily manipulated and exploited."

I suggest you become familiar with the story of the Scottsboro Boys, the Emmitt Till story and the history of lynchings of black men in this country, then maybe you would understand the psychological and historical foundation which provided the impetus for such a cruel hoax.

To restore credibility of The GW Hatchet, immediately fire Editor-in-Chief Patrice Sonberg and the entire editorial staff. Obviously they are incompetent and irresponsible. While several opinion articles by African-American students were never printed, Sonberg provided front-page coverage for an unverified, derogatory, racist article. She deserves to be fired as much as Andy Rooney of CBS for his racist, homophobic remarks.

You wrote, "We need to be concerned for the young woman who perpetuated the hoax. She must receive and be seen to receive . . . appropriate due process and justice."

I suggest Mariam Kashani be expelled from GW, as was Andrew Young, the man who last semester shot potentially lethal darts at two groups of African-American students. To allow Kashani to just voluntarily withdraw is not severe enough punishment. Kashani's lies perpetuated potentially lethal stereotypes about African-American men. Her actions warrant

expulsion and her punishment ought to be publicized in the Hatchet.

Obviously, she is a victim of American-style racism, too, and she deserves full support for her social problems. I suggest she be encouraged to study the history of African-American people.

Finally, if you sincerely wish to make a serious effort to inform the entire community of your goals and plans to create a multicultural community at GW, I suggest you be inclusive and utilize the media of the African-American community. I suggest you contact the Kathy Hughes Morning Show or Bernie McCain (104 AM), Kojo Nnamdi (WHMU-32), Ernest White (WDCU-90.2 FM), Ambrose Lane and Jesse McDade (WPPW-89.3 FM), Black Entertainment Television, Capitol Spotlight, the National Chronicle, New Observer, Caribbean Sun and various other media sources in our community.

Then, perhaps, the effectiveness of your soon-to-be appointed "committee of faculty, students and administrators to study this event and to advise us as to what we must do to prevent such an incident from recurring," will be felt far, wide and soon.

*Faye Williams is a sophomore majoring in human services.*

## Superiority in the air cannot win the Gulf war

Writing in the Jan. 24 issue of The GW Hatchet, Oscar Avila suggests Americans take pride in the "superiority of our scientific and technological machinery" because allied air operations in the Persian Gulf have been "so devastatingly successful."

Mr. Avila seems more in awe, than proud, of our armed forces. While I also support President Bush's decision to go to war, I would like to caution Mr. Avila — and his hardware-enchanted peers — against premature optimism.

While air crews have indeed flown more than 2,000 sorties per day, the public has been shown the results of the five or 10 most successful missions: bombing of the Kuwaiti oil facility, destruction of the Iraqi air ministry and several strikes against storage facilities. The slim pickings offered by the Pentagon as evidence of these weapons' "devastating" effectiveness actually represent a small percentage of the total missions flown. Reports of 80 percent success in attacking targets means just that; 80 percent of targeted sites were attacked, not destroyed — an important difference.

Having served in the military, I would further caution Mr. Avila against exonerating the defense contractors who were given a "bad rap" for gross inefficiency and cost overruns. That bad rap was earned, the contractors failed to deliver promised systems on time and at cost. That the weapons work as advertised is not an acceptable defense — contracts certainly weren't issued for

non-working systems.

Lastly, I would caution Mr. Avila and other proponents of air power against premature hubris. Air power, while a crucial component of the U.S. military forces, does not take ground from the enemy and hold it against counterattack. Air power does not win wars; it enables them to be won but cannot achieve

*Russell A. Burgos*

victory alone. Such is the lot of the low-tech grunts who bear the brunt of combat. Armored warfare is dirty, brutal and bloody — million dollar tanks can, and will, quickly be turned into million dollar, flaming coffins of steel. Infantrymen will tread on mines and lose legs. Hands and arms will be lost in what medical specialists delicately term "traumatic amputation." Ears will be deafened and eyes blinded. Men will lose their testicles. Women will return to the United States for the first time in U.S. military history, maimed, emotionally scarred and dead.

As we go to war, we must do so not in awe of the Patriot missile in the sky, but in fear for the lives of those patriots on the ground.

*Russell A. Burgos is a graduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs.*

## Changing times demand new ideas

Having completed just about three quarters of my undergraduate career at GW's School of Business and Public Management, the time has come for introspection. I asked myself what kind of education have I received. The time I have spent studying at GW has been a most intellectually stimulating experience; however, a great amount of the acquired information has been retrieved through hasty memorization of many textbook concepts and terms.

At this juncture of my education certain key questions arise. Where has my education gone astray? What do I feel has contributed to the void in the education I have received here at GW?

I feel what is lacking is the effective communication of course information to the students, in such a way as to make a lasting impression in their minds. As everyone knows, school tuition has skyrocketed to an astronomical level, but I am not really sure the quality of education has increased proportionally.

Certain professors have been part of GW's staff for many years and have consequently become tenured. Unfortunately, like anything else, they have become outdated. They bring to their classes an apathetic approach to teaching, showing very little enthusiasm toward the material

they are lecturing about.

One might say a professor with many years under his or her belt can bring to the course years of experience and acquired knowledge. This may be true, as well as beneficial, in certain fields of study such as history

*Scott Gordon*

or philosophy. In most cases, a professor in these fields of study has devoted his or her life to research. Now that he or she is older, he or she can pass this plethora of ideas and information onto his or her students. In turn, the students will continue the evolution passing on these ancient concepts and ideas, which serve as a foundation for future generations of students.

Unfortunately, the above case does not hold true for courses taught in the business school, where fresh ideas are scarce, but are very necessary to keep up with changing times. Certain SBPM professors come to class and regurgitate a lecture's worth of material with very little, if any, enthusiasm. As a result, students like myself get the feeling that such a professor is uncaring and

probably should have retired many years ago.

Granted, subjects such as the accounting for long term investments or the analysis of a cash flow statement are not the most interesting topics. However, I feel it would be more effectively taught by a professor who is young enough, and who has the desire to participate in some other business capacity, in addition to teaching. This would give the professor the ability to communicate to the students how these concepts that he or she is lecturing about are used in everyday business practices.

I am not aware of GW's policy on mandatory retirement age, or for that matter am I in favor of such a rule. However, I do feel that students here, who pay premium tuition prices, should receive an education taught by individuals whose ideas and methods of teaching are not outdated and fossilized. It is of the utmost importance that students, no matter what they study, should be able to leave GW with a sound education reflecting the most modern schools of thought. The world in which we live is constantly changing. Students must be adequately prepared in order to compete and keep up with those changing times.

*Scott Gordon is a junior majoring in finance.*



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## Pan Am

*continued from p. 1*

tion Council, the office can seek a temporary restraining order or a preliminary injunction against Pan Am, both of which will temporarily prevent Pan Am from the alleged discriminating policy, Banzhaf said. A permanent injunction could then be sought in court, he added.

An OHR representative would not comment about the case, only saying

she needed to analyze all the information and ensure that a potential lawsuit falls within her office's guidelines.

The complaint seeks penalties of \$1,000 per-day damages and attorney fees. Banzhaf said if the damages are awarded, they would go to charitable organizations working to prevent prejudice against Iraqi or Arab citizens.

With regard to the possibility that Pan Am instituted the policy for security reasons, Banzhaf said, "I personally would have no problem if Pan Am used extra security with Middle Easterners, as long as they can get the same flight as everyone else."

## Reach

*continued from p. 1*

"During the third meeting we will meet with grass roots leaders — elected and or appointed neighborhood officials, neighborhood advisory commissions and local organizations to see how we at GW can help them," Holmes said.

Holmes said after these meetings, the Faculty Senate Committee on Urban Affairs will discuss the outcome and what measures to take.

"What's interesting about this is the response of the government. They have been so enthusiastic, and they are eager to participate and interact with GW," Holmes added.

"We had our own notions about why there wasn't interaction, and by opening dialogue with elected city officials we will be able to make positive changes within the community," Henig said.

"GW has not reached out to the local community in the past. There are hardly any local minority students here. GW is a separate enclave, we don't have a feel for the local community. This committee is going to try and find ways to connect with the local community so that we are no longer a separate entity," Professor of Human Services Clement Vontress said.

"We don't want to build this thing up as a big publicity stunt. We just want to gain a certain rapport with the outside community," Henig said.

## Cancel

*continued from p. 1*

Director of Career Planning and Graduation Margaret Vann said Fitzgerald is unable to come to GW because of heart trouble which may prolong her illness. Fitzgerald has had several heart attacks, including one a few years ago while giving a concert at Wolf Trap. She was treated at the GW Medical Center.

Fitzgerald's road manager, Luis Valentin, said the singer's illness is not serious, but doctors at her home in Los Angeles, Calif., have warned her against traveling. "The doctors don't want her to move (outside of Los Angeles), but it's just the flu and nothing very serious. Her voice will be fine, but because of her age we don't want to take chances," Valentin said.

Fitzgerald was anxious to speak at GW and only cancelled when doctors insisted, Valentin said. "She's very distraught about not coming. . . . She's the most disappointed person in the world, but the doctors don't want her to fly in her condition."

Fitzgerald will prepare an audio tape to be played at the ceremonies, including a short speech and possibly some singing, Valentin said, adding that Fitzgerald was planning to prepare the tape yesterday or today.

Kasle said the tape will be played at graduation even if GW finds a replacement speaker. She said she expects the graduation crowd to be large even though Fitzgerald cancelled.

"It's going to be packed at the ceremony. We have 856 graduates confirmed as coming which is 100 more than last year," she said. "We're expecting 4,500 guests so we're going to open the doors at 11 a.m. instead of noon." Ticket holders planning to attend the commencement ceremony should arrive early to guarantee getting seats, Kasle added.

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# Ed Meese addresses global, domestic issues

by Alec Zacaroli

News Editor

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III addressed various global and domestic issues including the Persian Gulf situation, the state of the U.S. economy and diplomatic challenges the United States will be facing in the next few years, Tuesday night in the Marvin Center ballroom.

Meese spoke to approximately 220 people at the event sponsored by the GW Program Board Political Affairs Committee.

He called the Persian Gulf situation "the war that happened in the nick of time." This, he said, is because if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had put off invading Kuwait, Congress would have reduced U.S. military forces, leaving it too small to deal with the situation when it did happen. "In a dangerous world, the (United States) must maintain the necessary military capability" to defend itself, Meese said, adding the threat of war did not diminish when the Cold War ended.

Meese said having a reduced military means the United States must continue to advance its technological superiority. "We need to keep up with our ability to project power," he said. With a smaller military force, the United States "must have the mobility and ability to project that force anywhere in the world."

The Persian Gulf War has taught the United States three important lessons, Meese said.

He said it proves that a "third rate" power can still pose a credible threat to world security. He added that Iraq is the "fourth or fifth, depending on how you look at it," largest military power in the world, and that at the time the Iraqi army invaded Kuwait, it was 30 percent larger than mobilized U.S. forces.

In addition, Meese said, the war has proven that Reagan's "investment in defense" paid off.

Lastly, he said, the war portrays a need by the United States to maintain its military might in the post-Cold War era.

Meese said it is important for people to realize the war with Iraq will take time. "We, as a nation, have to get used to not thinking of the war as a military Superbowl. . . . We have to be prepared to support this effort in the long haul," he said.

On the domestic side, Meese said, "We are, as the economists are too quick to tell us, in a recession." He compared the situation to the beginning of the 1980s, adding, "Recession was met and defeated by a combination of economic policies." These policies are relieving the tax burden, controlling growth of federal spending, regulating reform (lifting regulations) and maintaining stable monetary policies, he said.

He said only one of those approaches, maintaining stable monetary policies, is still intact today. He said federal spending is up, taxes have been increased — "a direct contributor to the recession" — and regulations are back.

"Turning this around may be even greater a challenge to the leadership of the country than the Persian Gulf War," he added.

Meese said although the economic problems faced by the United States are great, they can be overcome. He added that a few of the remedies may be cutting the capital gains tax, eliminating tax penalties on investments and increasing incentives for savings by introducing a new form of individual retirement accounts.

Meese said the two greatest diploma-

(See MEESE, p.8)

## GW gets use of T.G.I. Fridays room

Under the terms of a lease between T.G.I. Friday's and GW, the University has financed and secured priority scheduling rights of the recently renovated private party room located in the back of the restaurant, according to GW real estate officer Ken Brooks.

T.G.I. Friday's and the surrounding building is part of GW's 2100 Pennsylvania investment property.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has been allocated priority

scheduling privileges 12 times each year, Brooks said, adding, "That's only 12 times in a year. The rest of the time it will be open for public use and reservation as determined by Friday's."

"The (party room) was previously used as an employee locker room when the restaurant used to be 'Adam's Rib,' so it had to be completely renovated," Brooks said. He said glass trophy cases will be put in the new room to give it a "GW

atmosphere." Brooks said the space may be used for committee or board meetings, but added that all uses have not been determined, and the schedule has not been set.

Other than the times Trachtenberg has secured priority scheduling, the board room will be open for reserve by the general public, Brooks said.

-Ginny Garcia

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**Meese**

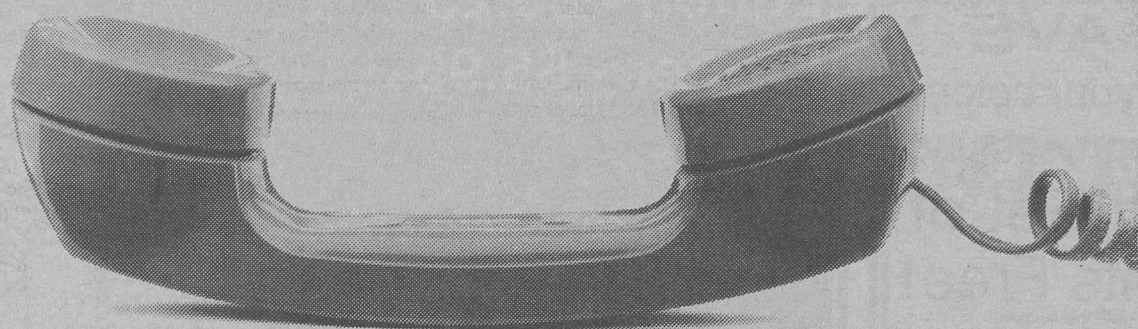
*continued from p. 7*

tic challenges the United States will face in the near future will be the Soviet Union and the Middle East after the war with Iraq is over.

"The Soviet Union will probably cease to exist as we know it within the next few years," Meese said. The United States must show support for the freedom of the Baltic states, as they were "illegally annexed" by the Soviets, he said, adding that one way to do this is to aim economic aid policies toward promoting such freedoms.

Meese said he does not foresee a continued presence of U.S. military forces in the Middle East after the war is over. He said the primary responsibility of maintaining peace at that time falls in the hands of the nations in that region. "Providing for peace and stability must occur by diplomatic and political means essentially after the war is over," he said, adding, "We must urge them to take primary responsibility, and help them."

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**“B**uffalo Bill” is on the loose, killing young women at random. Not only is he brutally murdering these women, but he then methodically skins them. Why? What could he be doing with remnants of human flesh? That is one of the many questions looming throughout the new motion picture, *The Silence of the Lambs*.

Even more horrific a character in *The Silence of the Lambs* than the psychopathic "Bill" is Dr. Hannibal Lecter, played by Anthony Hopkins, dubbed "Hannibal the Cannibal" by his FBI understudies. Lecter is not only a world-renowned psychiatric genius, but a captured and admitted cannibal, as well as a diagnosed sociopath.

Lecter is used to help police try and catch "Buffalo Bill." His twisted mind, however, plays games with his captors. Lecter is presumably captured after confessing to eating his victims, and if time permitted, dabbling in the fine culinary arts at his patient's expense (i.e. using various body parts in elegant recipes).

the more dangerous to police. To carry out the security measures protecting the human race from this man alone would be difficult even for a seasoned law enforcement official.

Clarice Starling, played by Jodie Foster, is a young, career-driven FBI student assigned to assist FBI agent Jack Crawford (Scott Glenn) in investigating the "Buffalo Bill" murders. One might ask, "Why assign a young inexperienced student to a case like this?" Well, the answer is simple. Lecter is a key to the "Buffalo Bill" murders. Not only can he give an accurate psychiatric layout of the killer based on the evidence from the murders, but there is a possibility he even knows who the murderer is. Lecter refuses to talk to male FBI agents, so Crawford decides to use Starling to see if a young beauty can throw Lecter off guard.

Needless to say, the tactic works — to an extent. But Lecter uses her for his own mind games and preys upon her innermost fears in return for pieces of information about the killings.

*The Silence of the Lambs* has an incredible amount of intensity — evident the moment young Starling encounters Lecter for the first time. The relationship between Starling and Lecter continues to be a masterful mind game between the sane and the insane.

"The last thing you want is Lecter inside

your head," Crawford warns Starling about giving Lecter any personal information. Of course, Lecter demands her information in return for his. And the young budding agent is all-too-willing to exchange.

Crawford's sound advice is taken to heart by the audience, but not by Starling herself, creating an uneasiness among viewers who know Lecter will be able to use and abuse Starling's personal tales against her. Director Jonathan Demme successfully uses the viewers' inhibitions against them, creating a lifelike fear, despite the fact that watchers are safely insulated from the world on the other side of the screen. This play on the mind creates the element of fear when characters on screen do not carry out the audiences' wishes.

Although Harris and Demme employ a fair amount of visually disturbing effects during the film, they cannot compare to the thrilling use of psychiatric elements. For instance, as horrifying as Lecter is, throughout the film one begins to actually like him. By the end of the film, one can't help but think that despite some unusual idiosyncrasies, Lecter is a classy guy. One never knows if he is telling the truth or merely faking it to get less drab conditions in which to finish his jail sentence.

Foster convincingly portrays the young apprentice infatuated with catching this crazed killer. Gambling her own well-being with her confrontations with Lecter, Foster proves Starling's conviction. Glenn's portrayal of Crawford is adequate, though it's a shame to watch such a talented actor wasted on such a secondary character without much

Undoubtedly, Hopkins gives the most gripping performance, as Lecter. He crawls inside your head and finds a place there for days. Or is it Hopkins that sits inside your head? Hopkins becomes Lecter so emphatically it's hypnotic.

*Overall grade: A*

## by Alec Zaccaroli

**T**ake one half South Bronx, one quarter Virginia and one quarter Escandida, Calif., combine 'em, and you get one of the hottest heavy metal-funk bands of the '80s, '90s and beyond.

24-7 Spyz has said “fuck you” to the Reagan-stained era of the 1980s and “hello” to the 1990s with a style uniquely its own. Both of the band’s albums, *Harder Than You and Gumbo Millennium*, represent what guitarist Jimi Hazel says is an influence that “runs the range of the best of the ’60s to the best of the ’70s with nothing from the ’80s.”

24-7 Spyz takes a step beyond its counterparts. Spyz will not step where bands such as Living Color live and exist — under the lights of commercial prominence. The band is both raw and intricate, Mozart with a chainsaw, Public Enemy in tuxedos wielding axes, ready to chop you to pieces and serve you up to the crowd.

The band is a combination of backgrounds. Hazel says he and bassist Rick Skatore specialize more in a funk sound, while vocalist Peter Fluid and drummer Anthony "Bigfoot" Johnson draw their roots from heavy metal.

24-7 Spyz's lyrical calling is nothing out of the ordinary. According to Hazel, among the Spyz's hit list are racism and crimes against the environment. He says they also address "God and the devil." Unlike many bands, however, 24-7

Spyz does not just criticize. They promote a sense of hope, a remedy for a world so lacking in common cures.

"The world is so fucked up at this point, I don't know what is up, I just

of the crisis, because many blacks and Hispanics were sent while not many white middle-class types were. "If Bush has a kid with a Ph.D. in wallpapering, he wouldn't send his kid," Hazel adds.

about young runaways, not only captures the subject with its lyrics, but also releases an underlying force, defining the runaways' delicate emotional balance with alternating musical sounds

unlike others, they fuse it with metal, rap and reggae to create flowers out of steel. Spyz could turn a bucket of sheep's blood into a bottle of premier French wine, simply by hitting the right notes, plucking the right strings and delivering the right message.

The band recently toured with Jane's Addiction. "That was great, we had a ball . . . it was the ultimate artistic mosh-pit thing," Hazel says, adding he is glad that bands such as Jane's Addiction are getting bigger, as this change infers hope for the times. "Musically, things are becoming a little bit better," Hazel says.

24-7 Spyz will be releasing a third album soon, according to Hazel, who adds that the band plans to begin another tour at the end of the summer, "just in time for the kids to come back to school." He says "come the fall, we're gonna cut their heads off."

As for now, 24-7 Spyz is planning for a special show on Valentine's Day at the 9:30 Club. "D.C.'s cool, we always have a good time at the 9:30 club," Hazel says. "The walls sweat when you're playing there." Veldt is opening up for 24-7 Spyz, and according to Hazel, those who attend should expect something special from the band, like maybe a fistful of chicken hearts thrown into the crowd.

24-7 Spyz will be appearing at the 9:30 Club tonight. The club is located at 930 F St. N.W. Tickets are \$14; call 393-0930 for more information.

want to play my music and have a good time," Hazel says, addressing the situation in the Middle East in particular. "I don't think that we should get involved," Hazel says. "It's the big dick syndrome. Bush and Hussein are both sitting around saying my dick is bigger than your dick."

"We aren't down with it," Hazel says

24-7 Spyz does not rely on a thrash-metal mentality alone, but works to incorporate alternative genres, such as jazz and reggae. This is distinctive in "Deathstyle," on *Gumbo Millennium*, in which the band combines a freestyle, almost fusion-like rhythm with a strong metal sound. "Deathstyle," written

characteristic of the lashed-out anger and fragile psyche within a homeless child.

It is the ability to do things such as this that gives 24-7 Spyz the power to move. Like their counterparts, such as Jane's Addiction, the members of 24-7 Spyz capture the funk market easily, but



# ARTS & FEATURES

## End your week with 'Saturday Night, Sunday Morning'

by Brian Kobil

Personally, I love modern music. Nothing sparks my interest more than a grinding Ramones guitar riff or a poetic lyric by Morrissey. There is, however, another side to my musical persona, a more traditional side that is rarely expressed out of fear of being deemed "uncool." This is the side that finds pleasure in hearing a great blues or jazz piece.

The blues enthusiast that is buried within me will be satisfied this weekend, for appearing at Lisner Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 16, are three blues, R&B and gospel acts that have been dubbed, "Saturday Night, Sunday Morning." The bill consists of The Fairfield Four, a legendary gospel quartet, John Dee Holeman, a man who sings, plays the

guitar and dances all in the same act, and perhaps the hottest new find in the blues/R&B world, The Holmes Brothers.

The Holmes Brothers are the most interesting of the three acts in the lineup. They have recently released a debut album, *In the Spirit*, on Rounder Records, and are now beginning to play gigs in settings other than small clubs. The difference between this band and most other artists getting a big break is that The Holmes Brothers have been professional musicians for nearly 30 years.

The original Holmes Brothers consist of guitarist Wendell Holmes, Sherman Holmes on bass and Popsy Dixon also on guitar. The trio has been playing together since the early 1970s (the band recently added pedal steel guitarist, Gib Wharton, to the lineup), but Sherman and Wendell Holmes have been playing music together all their lives. Ever since they were children, music has been a major part of the brothers' family. It was an interest that was heavily encouraged by their parents and it seemed only natural for the two brothers to enter the music business. Sherman Holmes moved to New York from Christchurch, Va., in 1959, and was later joined by his brother

in 1963. The two played in several New York-area R&B bands before meeting drummer and falsetto vocalist Dixon in the early '70s. The three musicians played in various groups for several years, and by 1980, The Holmes Brothers were officially formed.

The three spent their time playing in small clubs, such as Gibson's on Long Island and numerous Manhattan clubs. While they were doing what they enjoyed and making some money at it, they had not reached the pot of gold that every musician hopes for — stardom. In fact, Sherman Holmes says the closest he had come to stardom was as a backing musician for artists such as The Impressions and Little Anthony.

The Holmes Brothers' big break came by surprise. The group was not trying to get a record contract, they were simply

happened to be in the audience and liked what he heard. After listening to them perform several more times, a contract was signed and *In the Spirit* was recorded.

But what kept the band going for so long with such minimal exposure? According to Sherman Holmes, it was "the love of we've been doing, the love of life." He says he believes success is relative, and as long as the band members are happy, they are successful.

Sherman Holmes says Jimmy Reed was a great influence on the band, a fact obvious on *In the Spirit*, particularly with the cover of Reed's "Baby, What You Want Me To Do." What makes the album so special is the traditional rhythm and blues style, something that, along with the difference in the vocal styles, has not changed in the band throughout the years. Dixon's soulful falsetto pierces beautifully through the music in "The Final Round" and "Going Down Slow." Wendell Holmes' coarse, rough voice brings to mind gospel preachers such as Julius Cheeks, and is complemented wonderfully by Dixon's melodic voice on "When Something is Wrong With My Baby" and "None But the Righteous." Sherman Holmes' baritone vocals are the third piece of the puzzle and fit in perfectly on "Hey, Hey I Love You" and "Up Above My Head," while combinations of the three styles are showcased as the musicians share lead vocals on "Please Don't Hurt Me," "Ask Me No Questions" and the previously mentioned Reed cover.

Whereas The Holmes Brothers have just recently received national notoriety for its work, The Fairfield Four have long been considered one of the great gospel acts of all time. The group first formed in 1926 and was led by Samuel McCrary, who is considered to be one of the greatest gospel singers hailing from Nashville, Tenn. The band went through several lineup changes before breaking up in 1946. James Hill, who joined The Fairfield Four in 1946, cited outside interests as the main reason for the silencing of the talented quartet.

Members of the a cappella group pursued other musical interests for years, but in 1980, Doug Seroff, an aficionado of gospel music, organized a reunion in Birmingham, Ala., which included



John Dee Holeman displays his original 'Juba Dance.'

McCrary, Hill, Isaac Freeman, Willie Love and Joe Whitaker. The quintet has since been performing at such notable places as Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and the Philadelphia and New Orleans jazz festivals. The band has also been touring the New York and Boston areas, although 82-year-old McCrary is no longer able to tour with the group.

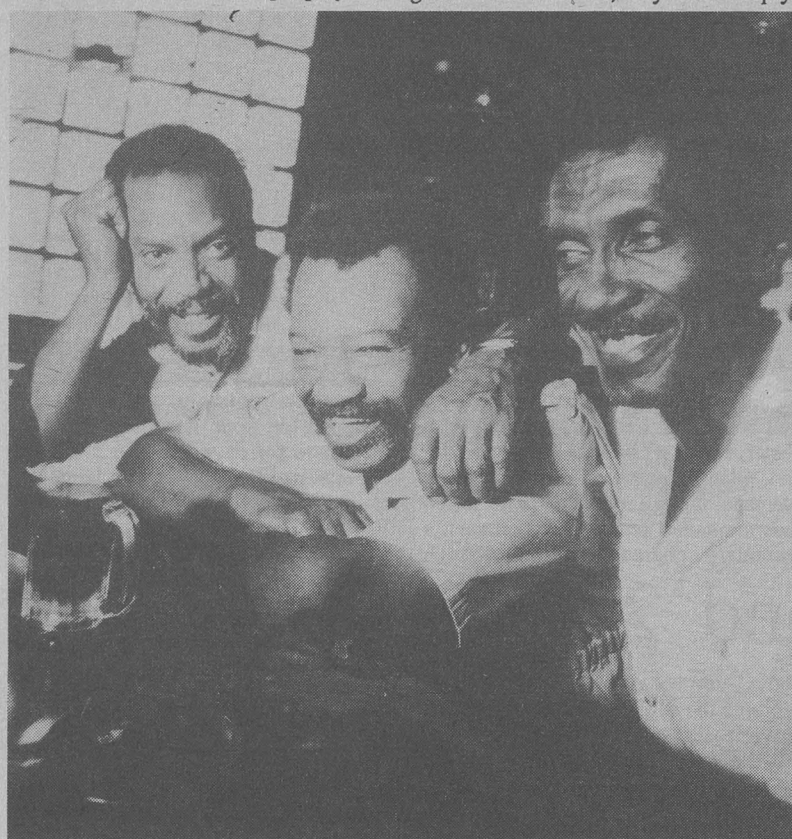
While Hill says he believes The Fairfield Four did contribute a great deal to both American culture and the world of gospel music, influencing other acts such as the Swanee Quintet and The Pilgrim

Travellers, he keeps everything in perspective. "We're just a cappella gospel singers," he says. "That's all we are." And with such smooth, melodic songs as "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Noah," "Roll Jordan" and "Learning and Depending," they need not be anything else.

The third act on the bill is John Dee Holeman, a man who, it seems, can do it all. He has been singing, playing the guitar and dancing since his youth in Orange County, N.C. His voice comes through in a rich baritone, evident on a rather humorous tune, "Bald-Headed Woman," which is skillfully accompanied by his light, rhythmic finger-plucking on the guitar. His act also includes tap dancing, featuring his trademark, the "Juba Dance." Holeman is the epitome of both the archetypal blues musician and versatile performer.

For "Saturday Night, Sunday Morning" to be a truly great concert event, The Holmes Brothers will have to be as aesthetically pleasing in person as they are on record, The Fairfield Four will have to be as uplifting and Holeman will have to be as fun to watch and listen to. Going on what I know about these three acts, "Saturday Night, Sunday Morning" should be a huge success and an event not to be missed.

"Saturday Night, Sunday Morning" will be at Lisner Auditorium this Saturday at 8 p.m. Student tickets are \$10 and available at the Marvin Center Newsstand. Call (202)994-1500 for more information.



The Holmes Brothers appearing this weekend as part of a triple-bill.

guitar and dances all in the same act, and perhaps the hottest new find in the blues/R&B world, The Holmes Brothers.

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doing what they do best — performing in New York — when Andy Breslau, a producer with Rounder Records,



Gospel singers The Fairfield Four to perform at Lisner.



# ARTS & FEATURES

Gee, dear, remember those romantic candle-light dinners at the Thurston Hall cafeteria?



## Eating out on V-Day

For those of you (both male and female) who have decided to be pathetically responsible and plan some extravagant Valentine's Day dinner (you know — roses, champagne, a meal not containing any Safeway-brand pasta), stop reading now. This article is for people who do not have time to dabble in the complexities of conventional romantic evening planning.

Of course, if a "General Hospital Valentine's Day Special" evening (you know, X picks up his or her date in a limo and then they eat some bizarre blowfish dish in a restaurant that probably costs more than your tuition) is your idea of a good time — have fun. I, however, tend to think "romantic dinner" is a relative concept that lends itself to a variety of possibilities.

Through an informal poll of several male Hatchet staff members, I found Washington Harbor, rated behind Blackie's House of Beef and Hardees, to be a relatively popular romantic place to dine. But then this is coming from people who usually eat at the Rat.

In all seriousness, Washington Harbor contains some enjoyable places to eat. Go to Jamilito's for Tex-Mex, Tony & Joe's for seafood or Mona Lisa's for Italian cuisine.

If you are really low on cash (and you do not have the heart to use your meal card), mosey on up to Dupont Circle. Pizza and Pasta (1712 Connecticut Ave., NW) serves up great food in a "nice little Italian place" atmosphere. A few blocks away Zorba's Cafe (1612 20th St., NW) serves, what one person described as "Greek fast food," however, the music and the building lend themselves to a nice romantic place to eat.

For those couples who do not really like sitting close at a small candlelit table whispering lovey-dovey things into each other's ears, go to the American City Diner (5532 Connecticut Ave., NW). The diner is more of an experience than anything, but definitely an unconventional romantic evening out.

And, for those couples who have a car and want to get "lei'd," go to the Aloha Inn (608 Quince Orchard Rd.) in Gaithersburg, Md. Now this is a good time. Not only can you get great Chinese food, but also your yearly dose of Don Ho — tiny bubbles and all. And, if you request a booth, you can sit in a private little thatched area with beaded dividers — very Greg Brady, very impressive.

Saving the best for last, the most superb Valentine's Day dinner of all is the one you make yourselves. Save some money and spend some more time together because, after all, that is what Valentine's Day is all about (togetherness that is, not saving money).

-Anastasia Benshoff

## The myriad of myths behind V.D.

by Jim Peterson

**L**ove. It is crazy, a many-splendored thing, a rose, a stairway to paradise, exciting and new, here to stay, in the air, and just about every other lyrical phrase or poetic rhyme imaginable. And today is perhaps the most romantic day of the year, when love really means all these things — expressed with flowers, candy and Hallmark cards.

And we owe it all to St. Valentine. You know the story. After being imprisoned for 20 years, Valentine fought evil knights and slew wicked trolls and ogres as he made his way back across the countryside to return to his true love, who had barricaded herself in a castle waiting for Valentine, who returned on Feb. 14. They soulfully embraced and then he gave her a heart made out of lace, that he had kept with him all those years. Well... it did not exactly happen that way. Okay, okay, it did not happen that way at all. But it sure sounded good.

Actually, St. Valentine has virtually no connection with today's modern romantic celebration, other than lending his name. Or is that names?

You see, there are actually six to eight St. Valentines on record, two of whom were canonized for their martyrdom on Feb. 14. The first Valentine was a priest living in Rome in about 270 A.D., who with St. Marius and his family assisted a group from being persecuted by Emperor Claudius II. Unsuccessful in his attempt, he was beheaded for being a Christian. Rather unromantic and gruesome, too.

The other St. Valentine was a bishop in Terni, Italy, during the same century. He was beheaded as well, again for his Christianity. Few facts are known about the lives of either saint, and the factual records are so tightly interwoven with legend that separating the two is nearly impossible.

One theory about St. Valentine becoming connected with the day lovers send tokens to each other is based on a medieval European belief that the birds began to mate on Feb. 14. Geoffrey Chaucer, William Shakespeare and other English literary greats started making parallels between the mating of birds to the mating of humans, referring to the date as a day sacred to lovers.

Others suggest that the connection between St. Valentine and this lovelorn (or love-torn) day comes from the Norman word *galatin*, meaning a lover of women, and the name of the saint. The "g" in Galatin's Day was incorrectly pronounced as a "v," making it sound like Valentine's Day.

Another theory is that on Feb. 14, the day before the Roman feast of the Lupercalia, custom held that the men drew the names of young women from a box, becoming partners for the festival and possibly for the entire year.

But Christian clergy were said to object to this ritual and substituted the names of saints for the previously-used names of women. During the next 12 months, each young man was to try to emulate the saint whose name was drawn for him.

This custom continued for quite some time in both its G-rated and PG13-rated forms. Eventually the men and women who were paired together began to give each other gifts. Later, only the men gave gifts.

English records dating back to the 1400s report that people believed the first person of the opposite sex he or she saw on Valentine's Day would become his or her true love. The person could discover the identity of his or her lover ahead of time by sleeping on a pillow with bay leaves pinned to it, and the loved one would supposedly appear in a dream.

By the 17th century, sending love notes, or "valentines," to one's romantic interest became the custom. As soon as envelopes and stamps came into common use about 150 years ago, valentines became commercially produced and were sent through the mail.

Observance of Valentine's Day probably reached an all-time high in the United States during the Civil War. Picture a Southern belle rushing around a Tara-like plantation looking for a stamp so she can send a valentine to her Confederate sweetheart. Makes those heart strings just go ring, doesn't it?

Sending valentines to loved ones continued, becoming a popular custom in the 20th century between children and their friends. Remember that elaborate box you made in elementary school to hold all those valentines? Remember staying up late the night before addressing the envelopes, signing some of them as "your secret admirer"? And best of all, remember getting a Snoopy valentine signed "Guess who" with a big chalk-tasting "I love you" candy heart? Ah, to be in second grade again.

Whether or not today is when St. Valentine died at the hands of a tyrant, birds mated, "g" was pronounced like "v," or men picked their mates from a box is irrelevant. So when you see a little naked cherub running around shooting arrows at your butt, let all the pink lace, heart-shaped chocolate boxes, Cole Porter songs, Hershey's kisses and sappy, gushy sentiment flow freely — Valentine's Day comes only once a year. Sigh.

Leave a mark, darling, and you're history. And get your tongue out of my ear while you're at it.



## Creative alternatives for those Valentine's Day cravings

Is it just me or does there seem to be some sort of a stigma attached to St. Valentine's Day? It is a stigma of expense — the monetary kind. Since the middle of January I have been seeing advertisements in the papers for roses, candy and romantic dinner reservations ready to be purchased for you, beloved at a mighty high price. That is all fine and good if an early cupid has bestowed lots of cash into your pocket, but for some of us, the love we feel for someone greatly outweighs the amount of funds with which we can demonstrate our desire. So here are some general suggestions on ways to spend this holiday wi-

out spending your way into debt.

If you have a gift in mind for someone special and diamonds are out of the question, try your luck at Second Story Books, a used bookstore on the corner of 21st and P streets. You are bound to find some charming antique volumes of poetry (I once found a book of poems from 1910 priced for 53 cents). If poetry does not appeal to your loved one, look for books on art, history or motorcycle memorabilia. Do not forget to investigate the used record and compact disc collection for anything from Talking Heads to Elvis. A creative inscription on the inside cover of the gift, penned by

you, will make it a treasured keepsake.

Perhaps you were thinking along the lines of fancy candy or an elaborate dinner. Well, forego the Godiva expense and toast marshmallows over: a) a fire, b) a gas stove or c) a toaster oven. Add the minimal charge of graham crackers and Hershey bars so the two of you can make s'mores. Another way to spend the evening is to buy a loaf of French bread, some apples and a slice of brie (extremely filling) and create your own romantic ambiance with candles. Not only will you feel quite French, and hence, quite amorous, but you will have the chance to unwind

with that special person without worrying about how much to leave as a tip for a waiter who was in a horrid mood because he or she had to work on Valentine's Day.

Okay, so maybe some of you think the above suggestions are kind of cheesy. Well, why not take a stroll down to the Mall? Bundle up against the February chill and walk in silence, or converse about whatever comes to mind. The dark, serene atmosphere is conducive to creating a sense of togetherness. Even you "just friends" will feel compelled to walk arm-and-arm along the reflecting pool. Return to

your rooms or apartments for a steaming cup of coffee, tea or hot chocolate. You adventurous types can add some sort of liqueur to the drinks.

Remember, some day you will be telling stories of how you and your valentine used to spend Feb. 14 on a college student's budget. The monetarily-impooverished evening will end up rewarding you in ways that even sums of money cannot measure (get your minds out of the gutter, kids. I am talking about emotions, although sex isn't a bad option either).

-Ali Sacash

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## Court

*continued from p. 1*

than one year remaining and one with at least two years remaining in his or her academic program, and three undergraduates, one with no more than one year remaining and two with at least two years remaining in their academic program. Parker said the SA president will appoint judges as vacancies arise.

SA President Frank Petramale said if the bill is implemented, he will consult with the SA president-elect when appointing the judges.

According to Parker, the court's decisions will be final. He said the body will interpret constitutions and enforce "procedural fairness."

Petramale said the bill's basics originated from last year's student court proposals. "We focused on the weaknesses and made them stronger," he said. "People see it as a sounder proposal (than last year) for what the court is intended to do."

Both Parker and Petramale said several instances have arisen in the past when there were disputes over interpretations of the SA constitution. "I think it's a solid proposal whose time has come," Petramale said.

According to the bill, the court will hear cases from the first day of classes through the last day of classes each semester, and members of the court will elect a chief judge between April 15 and May 1.

# JEC FORUM

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*The Joint Elections Committee*



# Senate seeks to limit sitting period

*President will have to veto or accept resolution within 6 months*

by Wayne Milstead  
Asst. News Editor

A resolution to limit the amount of time the University president can keep a resolution before passing it on to the Board of Trustees is in the preliminary stages of being drafted by the Faculty Senate Committee for Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom, according to Faculty Senate Executive Committee Chair William Griffith.

Griffith said he suggested the resolution at the Feb. 8 Faculty Senate meeting when he reported that a resolution, sent to the president's desk in 1987 to be passed on to the Board of Trustees, had recently been sent back to the senate because it was no longer timely.

The 1987 resolution dealt with issues of the Faculty Code that had been held over from former GW President Lloyd Elliot's administration, Griffith said. The resolution concerned issues of the code that needed to be viewed by the Board of Trustees, but was not forwarded by the new administration, he added.

"There have been a number of resolutions (that have not been forwarded). A lot of it has to do with this being a transition period. This is an effort to clarify what happens in that situation," Griffith said.

The purpose of the bill, according to Griffith, is to provide a process for getting a bill past the president to the

Board of Trustees in case no action is being taken by the president. "It keeps (the president from having) a pocket veto," he added.

According to Griffith, the resolution is still in its formative stages. He said it might be completed by the end of this semester, but the committee may need more time. He added that he has not made a formal request to the committee.

Griffith said he has recommended that the bill read that if a resolution sits on the president's desk more than six months, the Faculty Senate could vote by a two-thirds majority to forward the bill directly to the Board of Trustees. He said the wording is only a proposal and he would "leave it to the discretion of the committee."

## GW works to combat prejudice

by Lisa Leiter  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students will have an opportunity to take part in a Prejudice Reduction Workshop Feb. 22-24 to "learn how to address issues of cultural diversity," Multicultural Student Services Center Director Valerie Epps said.

National Coalition Building Institute Executive Director Cherie R. Brown will lead the workshop, Epps said, adding Brown and her colleagues from NCBI have successfully led peer training workshops on more than 90 college campuses.

"I sent one of my staff members to a workshop and it made me more curious... I then attended a workshop and thought it would be beneficial to GW

students," Epps said.

The University Counseling Center, Office of Campus Life, Board of Chaplains, Dean of Students office, Office of Housing and Residence Life and International Student Services are among several University groups sponsoring the event.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Black Engineers Society, Black People's Union, GW Program Board Cultural Affairs Committee, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, International Students Society, Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance, GW Student Association, Women's Issues Now and other student groups are also contributing to the event.

Epps said the workshop will teach students how to react to incidents caus-

ing tension on campus. "We will train people who will be able to act without overacting," she added.

The workshop will examine participants' encounters in addition to teaching conflict resolution skills on how to combat prejudice, Epps said.

"The hardest thing to do is to diffuse a stereotype. ... We have to make people start thinking about the negative situation and make people more sensitive toward each other," she added.

Epps said she hopes to form a "closely knit group" as a result of the workshop, in addition to creating a monthly group to discuss cultural issues.

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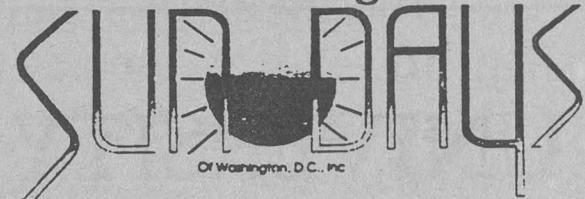
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## 15th Annual GW Awards

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 15th Annual GW Awards. The Awards recognize individuals who have made exceptional contributions to advance the University toward the realization of one or more of the following stated objectives:

- Utilization of its historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington community
- Enhancement of the development of student abilities
- Provision of superior instruction and facilities
- Provision of a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the University are entitled to submit nominations and to be nominated. Guidelines and forms for nominations are available in the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401) and in the Office of Campus Life (Marvin Center 427).

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall, Room 401. Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement.

**DEADLINE for nominations is February 28.**

For additional information, contact Kevin McAnally at 994-6710



## Presidential blood drive planned

The American Red Cross and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg are sponsoring the President's Blood Drive, today in the Marvin Center ballroom.

According to Marvin Center Scheduling Manager Jim Hess, this semester's blood drive is for general use, not to benefit a specific cause. Hess said GW passed the Red Cross' goal of pints to be collected at the last semester's blood drive, adding that the same is hoped for today. Hess also said the turnout at the drives can be somewhat unpredictable.

The last President's Blood Drive was held in October

1990, and this semester's was planned for Valentine's Day to help reach more people, Hess said.

Those wishing to donate blood can do so between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today. Potential donors will be given questionnaires to determine their eligibility to donate blood.

Donors are not at risk of contracting AIDS or hepatitis from the procedure. Juice and cookies will be provided to help donors regain their strength from the procedure. For more information, call 994-6555.

-Paul Connolly

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## JEC makes changes for upcoming election

by Corene Kendrick  
and  
Alec Zacaroli

Hatchet Staff Writers

Changes in this year's student elections include new guidelines for campaigning in the National Law Center and the addition of computers in the voting process, according to Joint Elections Chairman Marty Goldstein.

A JEC policy forbids palm-carding by candidates in areas considered "academic," those mainly for classes and studying. In response to a petition from three NLC senatorial candidates, the JEC has declared the first floor of Stockton Hall a nonacademic area, to provide candidates additional access to law students, Goldstein said. Until the decision to designate the Stockton first floor as "nonacademic," all NLC areas were considered "academic," Goldstein said.

The JEC also announced that two students, one running for at-large graduate senator and one for Marvin Center

Governing Board at-large representative, have dropped out.

Anne C. Schultze withdrew from the at-large graduate senator race, leaving Barry R. Holman and Craig J. Morris uncontested for those positions.

Joel Weiden withdrew from the MCGB at-large representative race, leaving Kim Andle, Robin Fagan and Sophia R. Thornton uncontested for those positions.

Elections will be expedited this year with the first-time use of computers in the voting process, Goldstein said.

He said 14 computers will be used, two at each of the seven voting sites. "Presently, we have the computers for three sites: Thurston Hall, Marvin Center and Gelman Library," he said. "The Office of Campus Life, Thurston Hall Council and the library are providing the computers at those places."

The IBM-based compatible computers will be secured at each site and used for both the general election on Feb. 27-28 and, if necessary, for the runoffs March 5-6, Goldstein said.

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# Speaker discusses strategic defense funds

by Paul Connolly  
Hatchet Staff Writer

By the year 2000, more than 20 nations will have ballistic missile capabilities, with about half being within range of shooting at the United States, Strategic Defense Initiative Organization Director Henry F. Cooper told a group of students Tuesday at a GW College Republicans-sponsored event in Fungler Hall.

Cooper, the first civilian director of the Pentagon-based organization, said the Strategic Defense Initiative, which would employ multiple orbiting stations in space that are equipped to destroy missiles before they reach the Earth, can play an important part in a defensive military role.

SDI has helped in U.S./Soviet arms negotiations and will provide "global protection" from "third country" offensives, he added.

"SDI provided leverage for the (United States during the Reagan administration) in the (intermediate-range nuclear forces) treaty, as well as affecting substantial amounts of progress in the (strategic arms reduction talks) negotiations," Cooper said.

According to Cooper, the one-third budget cut for SDI programs made this year by Congress could dangerously set back the program by as much as two years. "The technology is ready, but Congress is starving the program," he said. Cooper added that unless the program can return to its full budget of more

than \$3 billion, "We will enter the next century defenseless."

He said the Persian Gulf War is an example of the advantages of having a strong defense.

Changing East-West relations, specifically a "cooling in the Soviet Union" and the break down of Eastern Europe, are reasons for global protection against limited strikes, he said. "Loss of (Soviet) control in Europe," Cooper said, could lead to a small scale "accidental" or terrorist launch of missiles. However, Cooper said he supports President George Bush's call for a refocusing of the program to "protect people worldwide."

"We're interested in putting the Cold War behind and protecting the 'new world order,'" he added.

Cooper said while space-based defense systems might be able to destroy some lower orbiting satellites, most are too high and out of range to be destroyed by SDI. Cooper said emphasis on orbiting defenses is not on the "ability to intercept reconnaissance and communication satellites," but rather to "get in the way of incoming missiles." According to Cooper, Iraqi Scud missiles are within range of space-based SDI defenses. The Patriot missile the United States is using, he said, is not unlike the technology used in ground-based SDI systems, but an "unrealistic" number would be needed to defend the entire United States.

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but then he  
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# SAFI members march for Israel

by Maren Feltz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Members of GW's Student Association For Israel joined area Israel support groups Feb. 10 in a "solidarity walk" from Lafayette Park, up Connecticut Avenue, to the Israeli Embassy.

The walk was organized by law students from Georgetown University, according to SAFI Co-President Adi Kaner. Although SAFI is a GW organization, members said it has close relations with similar groups from other colleges and universities. "The important thing is not that we're SAFI or a Jewish student union or any other organization. What's important is that we're all here together, united," SAFI member Marc Herman said.

When asked how he felt about the turn out for the walk, Safi member Amir Lewkowicz said, "It's a good feeling

being Jewish, and Israeli too. It's good to know there's support for Israel here."

Kaner said, "What we're doing is showing our support for Israel." SAFI Co-President Andrea Frolich added, "Our main goal is to make sure that Israel is always safe and secure."

After arriving in Lafayette Park, the GW delegation joined a number of other organizations from the District, Virginia and Maryland. Included in the group were students from Gettysburg College, the University of Baltimore, Georgetown and a local Jewish day school. Also in attendance were members of the American Zionist Youth Foundation and the American Israel Public Affairs Corporation.

"What we're here to say is that Israel is not the source of the problem (in the Gulf). That should be obvious to everyone. It is obvious to us," said SAFI

Secretary Rachel Privler, expressing a common concern stated by demonstrators. "Saddam Hussein has taken terrorist action against Israel, and Israel is not part of this conflict. (The Gulf conflict is) between Iraq and Kuwait," Herman said.

Despite approximately 300 dues-paying SAFI members, only about 30 members attended the walk. Privler said the low attendance was because of a change in leadership and the changing world situation. "A year ago, 300 people paid membership dues. Since then things have changed a lot. Some people are really scared," she said.

The walk was the first event organized under SAFI's newly-elected leadership, Privler said. "Right now, we're focusing on organizing a strong leadership for a strong following," she added.

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GW



## McArdle

continued from p. 20

Her scoring also improved as she averaged 8.2 points a game.

"I wasn't out on the perimeter as much last year," McArdle said. "I didn't do as much as I could have offensively. I didn't really realize what you can get away with until later in the year."

Using her experience from the Olympic Festival the summer before as a stepping stone, McArdle tried out for the U.S. National team but was cut in the early rounds.

This year McArdle is playing a

stronger all-around game. "I have a greater opportunity, because I am away from the basket a little bit more," McArdle said. "Basically playing with people another year, you get to understand what they do."

"I'm very pleased with the season," she added. "I'd like to win the A-10 and go to the NCAA tournament. To have 12 people that are really great, great people has been outstanding to me."

Senior tri-captain Anne Riley said McArdle has improved her complete game since her freshman year.

"She played right away and did a good job," she said. "She was not expected to score in her freshman year, but was expected to rebound. Now she is doing a great job defensively and is playing a lot better offensively. She works really hard."

## Finally

continued from p. 20

Jarvis, while critical of the team's 68-62 victory, was all smiles about clinching the winning season.

"I told the fellas we had a lot of things to be thankful for," he said. "We came out with our 15th win, which was very important for them. They knew it would give us a better seed in the tournament."

While the whole GW community looks ahead anxiously to see if the team qualifies for the NCAA or NIT tournament, it is nice to take a break to look back at what we were and how far we have come.

Ted Gotsch is Sports Editor of The GW Hatchet.

## Events organized for RHA scholarships

The GW Residence Hall Association will sponsor two events next week to raise money for housing scholarships, according to RHA President Christopher Speron.

RHA and the Black People's Union will sponsor a "Suitcase Party" Feb. 21 at 9 p.m. in Market Square. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any residence hall assistant. At midnight, a winner will be chosen for a weekend trip to New Orleans, La. The winner and a guest will be driven by limousine to a hotel in the District and will leave for New Orleans the next morning. Winners will receive \$200 cash for spending

money.

On Feb. 22, the 25th annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains will take place in the Marvin Center ballroom. Viewing of the prizes begins at 7:30 p.m. and bidding will begin at 8 p.m. Prizes include the first pick of a residence hall room, lunch with Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), dinners at area restaurants, flags that have been flown over the U.S. Capitol and a pool table, among others.

"In the past 25 years we have raised \$156,000. We hope it is a big success; people will come out and have a good time," Speron said.

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### Student Messages

Caro mio Michele, I just wanted the whole world to know how much I love you. By the way, happy Valentines day tesoro. Ti mando un bacio e un abbraccio. Your bana per sempre, Mariella.

Chris, Happy Valentines Day! Debbie.

CO-M.T.Y.L.T.T It's LATER than I thought! I love you! Minky

Dear Chipmunkhead, please be my Valentine. You're the best Magoo.

Dearest Fred, happy Valentine's Day. I love you more than Truffles! I hope next Valentine's will be at Truffles. Love, Ms. H.

To TFP: You're a hunk of burning love! Signed the girls on 14th Street.

K. Don't forget. . . SAT. 6 a.m. ILY B.

AL- Meet you in the middle of the road. Love, AL.

Dumpling, who needs chocolate covered pretzels? I hope you had fun! You're finished, come home. I love you!

Ethan, remember! Shut the door! Love, Angela.

Marilu and Pete (I had to say this so you'd know it is you) Thanks for everything you do for me — especially all your love and support. Happy Valentine's Day from far away. Love, your son, Jim.

Jeff Eshelman, you will be mine! Y

Joe Y. You're intelligent, you have a great personality, you're incredibly good looking, and you have the sexiest little grin I've ever seen. Will you be my valentine? M.A.B.

### Student Messages(Cont.)

LEOJ, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!! I LOVE YOU-MONI.

Mel, thanks for being patient. I love you more than ever! XO-CVD

Mobina and Marnie: Happy Valentine's Day! Fellow Rooter, Danielle.

Richie, whether I'm here or at home, you're always on my mind and in my heart. Thanks for being there through it all. Happy Valentine's Day!! I Love You! Always your Po

Sheryl, ... Love is the ability of someone to give us back to us. Maybe love is someone seeing and remembering, handing us back to ourselves. Just a trifle. Better than we had dared to hope or dream... Love-Michael.

Sunshine, I love you, Kris.

Susan, you are very special to me. I care for you deeply. Please be my Valentine! Steven.

To all the fly Greeks Who danced so well For the best of times Who could tell?

The time spent All those hours Building up sweat Hitting the showers

But not with you, Our PIKA boys, 'Cause us Sig Kap girls Are not playboy toys

We love you so Thanks for the fun And in more than one way We definitely won!

All our love Ledeon, Caryn & Gretchen

### Student Messages(Cont.)

To Hoser from Hoser. I miss you. We need to go on an egg roll run! Happy V Day!

To him, from me: I miss you.

To HGV with love from JDP. Each one different, all the same. S.W.A.K. Good luck during the "big weekend."

To Mazen Navar. I just want you to now that I am always thinking of you and your picture is always on my mind. I hope one day you would be my Valentine.

What lips my lips have kissed and when and where and why I know not. I only know there's a me in a little while, a song of spring and now it sings no more.

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### Congratulations!

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# SPORTS

## Colonials down Dukes, 68-62

*Fifteenth victory clinches first winning season since 1983-84*

by Scott Jared  
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's basketball team assured itself of its first winning season since 1983-84 with a 68-62 victory over Atlantic 10 Conference-opponent Duquesne, Tuesday night in the Smith Center.

First-year Colonial head coach Mike Jarvis emphasized the attitude that has brought GW this far. "We would have had a winning season whether we won more games than we lost or not because of the improvements we've made," he said. "We have learned to win."

In defeating the Dukes, the Colonials (15-8 overall, 9-6 in the A-10) came out on top of a sloppy game in which DU shot only 25 percent from the floor and 33 percent from the free-throw line in the first half. GW did a little better offensively, converting 12 of 31 shots from the field for 38.7 percent.

GW's first-half defense was led by senior center Byron Hopkins, who dominated the inside, blocking five DU shots. GW also got help from the Dukes' bench on the offensive end of the court. DU head coach John Carroll was called for a technical foul after protesting a Hopkins tip-in which put GW ahead, 14-13, with 10:13 to play in the first half.

Senior Ellis McKennie sank both free throws on the technical and hit a jumper on the ensuing possession to put GW ahead 18-13 with 8:53 remaining.

The two teams' offensive troubles continued until the end of the half, as neither team scored in the final 3:59 of the opening period until the Dukes' Mark Gilbert sank a free throw with no time left in the half to cut GW's lead to 26-20.

Both teams stepped up their shooting in the second half as

the Dukes hit 15 of 26 (57.7 percent) from the floor and GW made 16 of 25 shots (64 percent).

GW finally broke the game open with two three-point shots by guard Rodney Patterson midway through the half.

Patterson hit his first triple with 11:26 remaining to give GW a 36-29 lead. Following an Alvin Pearsall jumper, Patterson nailed another triple to open a 41-31 GW advantage with 10:19 left. Patterson's three-pointers came in the midst of a 13-2 GW run. The Dukes could not make a significant dent in the Colonials' lead the rest of the way.

GW was led offensively by Alvin Pearsall's 14 points, tying his career high. Matt Nordmann also added 12 points and seven rebounds coming off of the bench.

Sophomore Sonni Holland returned to action after missing the second half of GW's last game because of the flu. Holland played only 12 minutes and scored four points. Jarvis said it was his intention to play Holland sparingly so he will not suffer a relapse.

The Colonials were again without the services of senior forward Glen Sitney, who injured his thumb against Penn State Feb. 3 and has had his hand in a cast since. Jarvis said he expected Sitney to be available for limited duty Monday against PSU.

**Dunks** — GW travels to face Rutgers Saturday at 2 p.m. in New Brunswick, N.J. The Colonials lost 80-75 to the Scarlet Knights at home Jan. 17. RU is currently second in the A-10. GW then travels to take on the Nittany Lions Monday Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. GW defeated PSU, 83-70, at home Feb. 3. The Nittany Lions are currently third in the A-10. GW is fourth in the conference standings and Temple in first.



Rodney Patterson puts GW ahead to stay with a three-pointer vs. Duquesne.

photo by Greg Heller

## McArdle expands offensive role

by Holger Stolzenberg  
Hatchet Sports Writer

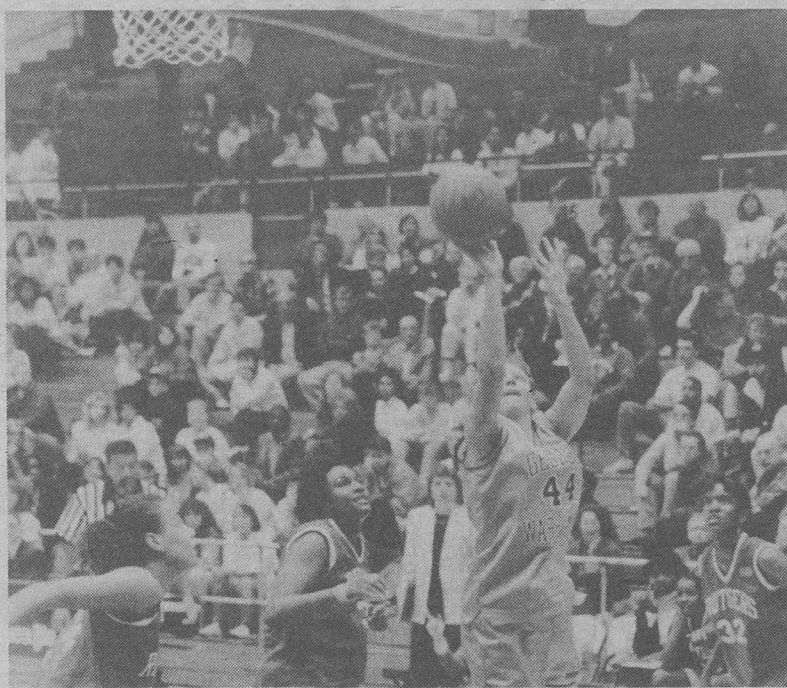
Junior forward Kristin McArdle's game has gotten stronger and more consistent every year. Now as a key starter for the 17-4 — ranked 27th in the nation — Colonial women, McArdle has developed into one of the most well-rounded players in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

McArdle, who has started 64 of 67 games as a member of the Colonial women, is currently the team leader in rebounds and assists. She is ranked seventh in the A-10 in rebounds with 163, already seven more than last season, and ranked eighth in assists with 87, 36 more than last season. She is also tied for third on the team in scoring, averaging 11.9 points a game.

McArdle, at 5-10, has been the team's rebounding leader 11 times and its leading scorer four times.

"Kristin has learned how to play to her strengths and hide her lack of height in playing inside," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "She plays versus 6-3, 6-4 (players that) guard (her) and brings them down to her height. People are not used to guarding a person 15 feet from the basket. She has worked hard to improve her offense this year."

McArdle began her GW career under former head coach Jennifer Bednarek, who started McArdle strictly as a defensive player and a passer.



Kristin McArdle shows the offensive side of her game, going up for a shot vs. Rutgers.

"I didn't expect to start (freshman year). Normally you don't expect to," McArdle said. "I was much more timid than I am now. I didn't take advantage of some of the opportunities such as shooting. I wasn't a real shooter. My job was to rebound and to get (former GW players) Tracey Earley and Karin Vadelund the ball."

McArdle ended the season starting all 26 games, collecting 210 rebounds and averaging 5.4 points per game, good enough to be placed on the A-10 All-Freshman team.

Over the 1989 summer break, she became the only GW woman basketball player ever to be selected to play in the United States Olympic Festival.

"The Olympic Festival was a great experience," McArdle said. "There were seven of us from the A-10 on the East

team. That gave me a lot of confidence going into my sophomore year, that I knew I was capable enough to play with them."

In her sophomore season, McArdle sprained her ankle severely in a game versus Rutgers Feb. 3. She missed seven games before returning a month later.

"I wasn't at full strength when I returned in March," McArdle said, "but I came back and played the last couple of games."

"It was very hard adjusting without her since she was our leading rebounder," McKeown said. "We were playing well with her in the lineup. We were 12-6 when she went down, and we ended the season 14-14."

Though injured for a month, McArdle still led the team in rebounds with 156.

(See McArdle, p.18)

## Suffering for cager fans finally finished

I can remember hearing the first result of a GW men's basketball game that I actually cared about. I was seriously considering attending GW in March of 1988 when, being from New Jersey, the score of the Rutgers game came on the television. Rutgers 78, GW 71. The team had lost to Rutgers — a squad that had previously won only six games — in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament. It was then that I realized GW might not have the greatest men's basketball program.

**Ted Gotsch**

But no one in their worst nightmare could have dreamt the season the Colonials had my freshman year. I will try to keep the details of the 1988-89 season to a minimum out of respect to the members of the current team who played then, and because it was probably the most hellish year of basketball ever suffered through by players, students and fans. For those fortunate enough not to know, GW went 1-27 that year, tied for the most losses in Division I history. Enough said.

Last year, the Colonials improved. True, it is hard to have a worse season than 1-27, but to the team's credit, the Colonials won 14 games. Still, with the addition of three transfer students and two recruits, a 14-17 mark was disappointing considering only one team from the A-10 made the NCAA's.

So after the 1989-90 season, GW added a former to head coach John Kuester's title and brought in new head coach Mike Jarvis. He was hot, he was happening, he was getting a million dollars over

five years. Still, students were skeptical.

"Our raising our tuition and spending a million dollars for a coach to improve the basketball team," law students chidingly said to administration officials while they looked for a coach. Some thought a coach alone could not make a difference.

It started off slowly this season. Most of us were at home digesting our turkey Nov. 24 when the Colonials dropped their season opener to Loyola (MD), 87-78. Most of us said, "Oh no, not again."

But then it began to turn around. After winning their first home game of the year against St. Joseph's, the Colonials headed west to face Stanford in the first round of the Apple Invitational. They handed the Cardinal an unexpected loss, 81-70, and though they fell to Vanderbilt in the final, one began to feel that there might be some magic in this team.

Still, after a loss Dec. 8 to Massachusetts, the Colonials were 3-3. Would the team be going anywhere?

GW responded with three straight victories, but then went 3-4 over the next seven games. The Colonials were 9-7 and the season was still up in the air.

Since then, though, the team has been on fire. In the past seven games, all against A-10 opponents, GW has won six.

Tuesday, against Duquesne, the Colonials won their 15th game of the season to insure its first winning season since 1983-84. In a third of as many games, GW had won as many games in this season as it had the previous two seasons.

(See FINALLY, p.18)

photo by Greg Heller